PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

When King Albert Was Made a Doctor of Laws

Honorary Degree Conferred for First Time on a Reigning Monarch of Europe at a Special Convocation of George Washington University.

OR the first time a degree was Washington advocated this university conferred in Washington on a seeks to inculcate to-day in its four reigning monarch of Europe when at a special convocation of George Washington University the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Albert I., heroic King of the heroic Bel-

gians, on the final day of his visit to

The scene was Memorial Continenta Hall, the magnificent building of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The beautiful auditorium provided a truly American setting, while the severe yet colorful academic garb of the actors in the ceremony and those furntshing a background thereto lent an atmos phere of formal dignity.

Every seat, both on the main floor and in the three spacious galleries and in the boxes, was occupied, those in the audience including many distinguished men and women and being representative in the best sense of the educational, official, diplomatic, professional and residential circles of the national capital The gathering included also, of course hundreds of undergraduates of the university. More than 2,000 people were in the hall. Upon the great, broad plazzas were massed many of the 4,000 students of the university. The King passed between them on entering and leaving. Besides these a crowd of three of four thousand spectators assembled outside

in building. Immediately after the hour set for the ceremonies there marched to their ap-pointed places on the platform and in the forefront of the auditorium a series the forefront of the auditorium a series of groups of those to whom the career of George Washington University is committed. Each member of each group entitled to do so were the academic costume of wide sleeved gown, mortar board cap and hood and tassel of varie-gated hues. Just before each division appeared in the central aisle its identity was announced by one of the ushers.

was announced by one of the ushers.

The first to appear were the graduate and undergraduate staff of George Washington University Hospital, wearing the usual nursing garb. Next came members of the faculties of the departments of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, followed by the faculty of the department of law. Next came the faculty of the department of arts and sciences. In all about 200 of the 250 members of the teaching staff of the university were the teaching staff of the university were present. The faculties were followed by the members of the university couneil created during the past year and composed of about forty prominent Washington men and women, friends of and workers for the institution. Following these appeared recipients of hon-orary degrees and the ex-presidents of the university and, finally, the members of, the board of trustees and distinguished representatives of other institutions of

When King Albert appeared in his motor car he was accompanied by William Miller Collier, president of the uniiam Milier Collier, president of the university, 1919."

Doctor of Laws, the George Washington University, 1919."

To Spain, who in the academic robes of a very great honor," said the King in a very great honor," said the King in precidence, the home of Hon. Breckinridge a very great honor, is award. "I part, in responding to its award. "I pa ride through the city the King his military uniform. Entering the building by a side door the King paused Entering the in an ante-room just long enough to don the academic gown bearing the vel-vet sleeve bands indicative of the doctor's degree. As he appeared on the stage accompanied by the university secretary, Elmer Louis Kayser, and by President Collier, and followed by the heir apparent, the Duke of Brabant, in military uniform, the famous Marine Band stationed under one of conies played the Belgian national anthem, the audience rose to its feet and at the conclusion of the air applauded

The ceremony which followed was as simple as it was impressive. President Collier announced that the university convened in special convocation and standing at right angles to the King and the audience, who faced one another he delivered the following address:

Your Majesty: The George Wash-University, which is so highly and its possession of the name of the under of this country, impose upon it a special duty to promote respect for law as the only safeguard of right, subordination to government as stationed themselves at points conthe best means of securing individual venient for the receipt of these sifts, liberty, and observance of justice as the which, it was announced, amounted to surest guarantee of peace among nations more than \$250 in cash, with a number

in behalf of humanity have been pre-eminent an institution of learning, by the bestowal of appropriate degrees, honors itself as well as the recipients; and by thus holding up before its stu-rents examples for their inspiration and emulation it discharges a true teaching

"To-day this university is proudly privileged to confer an honorary degree upon your Majesty. In your character all men, see that which will always ahine forth as a beacon light making clear the path of honor. The sublime rectitude of your course, when to your Majesty and your Government was presented the alternative of apparent national extinction or the preservation of national and kingly honor, will forever powerfully influence men to be faithful

"Your instant and instinctive decision at the most critical moment in the world's history, in favor of right against might, law against violence, liberty against outrage, your constancy and your fortitude in the protracted years of anguish of a devastating war, proclaim you, in very deed as well as in royal title, King. Montaigne has truly said: "Tis so much to be a King, that he

"Lawful king, you are, and rightful king, of that heroic race of whom Julius Caesar 2,000 years ago wrote: 'Of all these, the bravest are the Belgians' that race whose valor and whose honor in our own time, by saving the world and preserving civilization, have rendered us and all the generations to come Belgium's debtors forever.

"Therefore, by virtue of the authority given by the laws of the United States to the George Washington University and by its trustees delegated to me, I confer upon you, Albert, King of the Bel-gians, exemplar of right and defender of law, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. As evidence thereof I hand you this diploma and I present you with the academic hood, the insignia of the degree, and I welcome you into the fellowship of the alumni of the George Wash

When President Collier used the phrase "in very deed, as well as in royal title, king," and when he referred to Julius Caesar's statement that "the bravest of all these are the Belgians," a storm of applause swept over the

At the conclusion of the speech the president handed King Albert the diploma roll of parchment attesting the fact of the degree, and the secretary of the university, Elmer Louis Kayser, hung around the monarch's neck the purple velvet hood, lined with buff and blue, the colors of the university. The diploma was engrossed in English on sheepskin and was contained in a cylindrical case covered with blue leather buff at the ends. Upon it was stamped in gold: "Albert, King of the Belgians. Doctor of Laws, the George Washington in gold:

At the conclusion of the King's brief words the band played "The Star Span-gled Banner," and the King and Prince gled Banner," and the King and Prince clety was held in the New York room Leopold, with President Collier, walked at 7:30 yesterday evening. The sub-Before the appearance of the Belgian ruler the university secretary read a communication from President Collier, appealing to the audience on behalf of the University of Louvain, destroyed by the Germans, which is to be restored under of twenty-nine nations. The America national committee, explained the presi-dent, has pledged itself to restore, in so far as this may be possible, the valuable library of the Belgian university, and he asked for contributions to this fund its location in the nation's capital gifts to be made, in order that the two countries might be forever more closely linked together. At the conclusion of the exercises a number of young women

Value of Self-Education

(From an article in the Harvard faith, honorable dealing, and clean ity-Alumni Bulletin by Shirley K. Kerns, ing are gained fully as much from good headmaster of the Country Day School books as from oral precept and living

RESENT college entrance re quirements result in preparatory school curricula which leave the little time for self-education, for self-improvement of personal gifts and inclinations, for self-development of his own character by independent thought and experience. This is a fault to be corrected. Neither the college ner any one has a right to monopolize the life of youth with its glorious possibilities, as if a certain amount of leisure

were sure to be wasted or misapplied. Let men of character and fine cultivation who plan for the youth of today review their own lives. Whatever advantages they may have had in the way of formal education in schools and colleges, it is pretty certainly true that their most valuable attributes are the results of independent thinking, per-sonal planning, independent effort and self-direction. After all, in a very real ense, no man is educated unless he is elf-educated; and such self-education begins in the adolescent years. Let them not deny to the boys of to-day that alsure and opportunity for self-cultivation which they themselves may have

Schoolboys like to sing, to play, to act, to debate, to observe and experi-Schoolboys like to sing, to play, to not, to debate, to observe and experiment. The gles club, the mandolin club, the orchestra, the dramatic club, the mandolin club, the orchestra, the dramatic club are all valuable instruments for self-education. There should be more leisure for that their leisure time has required in self-education and cultivation of sufficient value and importance to feature and seeing good music and seeing good music and seeing good music and seeing good music and seeing good books. I believe banish present difficulties from the schools and bring to the college institute in conjunction with the conjunction and the University, Middletown, Conm., has decided to increase by \$1,000,000 the parameter of the university. Widdletown, Conm., has decided to increase by \$1,000,000 the parameter of the university. Widdletown, Conm., has decided to increase by \$1,000,000 the parameter of the university were endowment the university. Wash (Reed College); 1919, by organization of the Burdleton of the suited in self-education and cultivation of the Burdleton of the club, the experiments is nation of the Burdleton of the club, the called the unit of the college of the college of \$3,000,000 will be used in increasing salaries of the faculty of \$3,000,000 about \$2,000,000 will be used in increasing salaries of the faculty of \$3,000,000 about \$2,000,000 will be used in increasing salaries of the faculty of \$3,000,000 about \$2,000,000 will be used in increasing salaries of t

ing are gained fully as much from good books az from oral precept and living example. Finally, let there be more time for conversation and discussion. It will astonish some people to learn that schoolboys of sixteen to eighteen often talk sensibly with each other about subfects which are of eternal human interest-love and politics, for example, re-ligious beliefs, serious questions of cur-

occupations and professions. All boys are not loafers. It is onand invite one's soul." The youth "still is nature's priest" and continues to be attended by many a splendid vision not common to trudging middle age. Let educators fight their tendency to direct and plan for every moment. When direction is needed give parents more of a chance. Even those who have been denied the inestimable advantage of being schoolmasters and college pro-fessors frequently show considerable fessors frequently show considerable intelligence and judgment in such mat-

ters. Above all, let both parents and teachers give the fine promise and noble tendencies of youth scope for fruition. So shall our boys develop, not as types poured from a common mold, but as individuals exercising and cultivating those gifts which nature means to be of use to themselves and the world.

In conclusion, let me crystallize the argument for more leisure in one practical suggestion. Reduce the quantity of the college entrance requirements (both new and old plans) by one-fourth. Make every boy obtain twelve units acLatest News of Events in the Scholastic World

fifteen members has been chosen and plans will immediately be laid for an endowment campaign. All money raised is to be kept as a separate fund to be known as the Tufts College Foundation whose services and whose achievements it is reported that several substantial contributions have already been made to the fund, which, it is provided, "shall be held and used by the trustees of the college for the general purpose of the nstitution, except in so far as restricted by individual donors, it being in the contemplation of the alumni that any casonable requests as to purposes

its use which may be made by the Alumni Association shall be compiled with by the trustees." Acting President John A. Cousens is chairman ex officio of the committee ir charge of the coming drive. The other members are: Ex officio, Edward D Sabine: ex officio, Clarence P. Houston faculty, arts and sciences, Leo R. Lewis faculty, Jackson, Miss Ruth Tousey faculty, Medical School, F. H. Lahey faculty, Dental School, C. M. Proctor; alumnze, Mrs. H. C. Haskell; trustees, W. F. Parker; Medical Alumni, J. W. Hinckley: Dental Alumni, Robert Farquhar; Hill Alumni, H. C. Hodgdon; Hill Alumni, R. W. Hill; Theological ni, F. W. Perkins; undergraduates John P. O'Donnell.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS.

The Association of Collegiate Schools ces of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. An the dome, is equipped with a clear aper-informal smoker at which President ture of six and one-half inches. informal smoker at which President Lowell will address the instructors and professors will open the convention at 7:30 in the evening of November 13. On the following day the first business ses-sion will be held at 10 o'clock, when "The Basic Elements and Their Proper Balance in a Collegiate Business Cur-riculum" will be discussed after the reading of a paper by Willard E. Hetchkiss. At 1 o'clock the Harvard School will act as host at a luncheon to the mem-bers of the conference.

In the afternoon the association will onvene for two discussions, "The Teaching of Law in Collegiate Schools of Jr., of New York have given \$500 for a Business," on which Nathan Isaacs will read a paper, and "The Coordination of do his work in the Yale graduate School, Business and Engineering Courses," under the direction of Dr. Ellswor which will be opened by Herman Huntington, the research associate Schneider. Alfred W. Bays. Pfofessor geography. Spencer will conduct the discussions.

The remainder of the programme cludes a dinner at the Boston Harvard Club and a final discussion, led by Leon C. Marshall, '02, on 'The Relation of the Collegiate School of Business to the Secondary School System."

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

The New York Philharmonic Orches tra gave a concert in the city hall of Holyoke last Friday evening under the suspices of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, the Holyoke Music Club and

of the first President of the United States, an association, it seems to me, that might be termed one of history and learning."

Califo (University and that are to go for the committee purposes. war to conduct schools in France for liam Ra fornia).

Califo (University and that are to go for the committee purposes. war to conduct schools in France for liam Ra fornia).

An open meeting of the Debating So-Resolved that admission by allowed. Henrietta L Perrine of East the undergraduates, son of Yonkers debated against Mirlam E. Brailey of South Royalton, Vt., and Katherine Mueller of Montolair, N. J. A tea is to be given in the New York room to-morrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Thurston. Student's League meeting at 4:45 o'clock. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the association of university professors.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Mantson, Wis. Nov. 8 .- Plans for the proposed Memorial Union building to be erected at the University of Wisconsin as a tribute to its men and women who served in the world war are now well under way under the direction of a special committee appointed with the approval of the University Board of Regents, To carry on the campaign for raising

\$750,000 through subscriptions by alum ni, former students and friends, head quarters have been opened in 600 University Building, Milwaukee, and A. L. Sommers, Sheboygan, '07, has been ap-pointed manager of the campaign. The executive committee consists of F. H. Clausen, Horicon, president; W. J. Kohler, Kohler, vice-president; H. L. Ashworth, Milwaukes, secretary; H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, treasurer; Irving Beaman, Robert McMynn and J. W. Mapel, Milwaukee; C. A. Johnson, Dean S. H. Goodnight and Prof. S. W. Gil-man, Madison; J. S. Lord, Chicago; and

L. S. Baker, Evansville. The building, to be known as the Uni versity Memorial Union, will contain a theatre with 1,500 seats, a memorial and trophy room, reading and lounging rooms, common dining hall seating 1,500 to 2,000, private dining rooms, rooms for student publications and debating societies, rooms for dancing, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, faculty clubrooms and quarters for the Union board, student court, and other university and other university and other university. senate, student court, and other univer

Funds will be raised through pledges payable over a period of two year Each Wisconsin county will have a con mittee and a quota. Special con

CARNEGIE TECH.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—A new school for the combined technical, practical and business training of young men in coal mining has just been opened at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The school, which is known as the Coopera-tive Department of Mining Engineering tive Department of Mining Engineering and is operated in conjunction with the Coal Producers Association and the

LUMNI of Tufts have now been for- | course, a two years course and an in-A mally organized into a working force for the raising of funds for the college. An executive committee of experts. Capt. Edward Steidle, formerly mining engineer with the Federal Bu-reau of Mines, who led the first battalion of the Gas Regiment in the war, is E. Virgin, previously in charge of mine limit of students was reached several

WHEATON COLLEGE.

At Wheaton College on Thursday evening of last week President and Mrs. Cole entertained the members of the Faculty Club. This was the second

meeting of the season.

Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, gave last week a most interesting lecture on "My Five Years With the Polar Eskimos." The senior class members of the Cer-

cle Français entertained the other members at the regular meeting of the club. The winner of the tennis singles this fall is Jean Barber of Jollet, Ill. Miss Barber was the winner of the tennis tournament last spring.

In the interclass bockey game be-tween the freshman and sophomore teams the freshmen were the winners with a score of 5 to 1.

Dorothy Newton was the leader of the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week. Her subject was "The Activities of the In-tercollegiate Community Service Asso-

The equipment of the observatory is materially added to by the installing of a six and a half inch transit This instrument, which is of Business will hold its first convention for the determination of time by means on Nov. 13 to 15 at Cambridge under of observation of the stars. The telescope, which occupies the room

YALE UNIVERSITY.

Miss Caroline Hazard of Peacedale R. L. has given Yale University \$1,000 to support a research fellow at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem during the present college year. The scholar is to be selected by the faculty of the Yale School of Re-

under the direction of Dr. Ellsworth

UNION COLLEGE.

The registration in all branches of work at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., this fall is the largest in the history of the institution. There are 620 under-graduates, thirty-six graduate students in electrical engineering and 302 at-tending night class in the College Ex-

The faculty, too, is the largest in Union's history. Among the new men are Dr. Frank P. McKlbben, for twelve years head of the civil engineering partment at Lehigh, and Dr. F. Richtmyer, professor of chemistry

the new Administration Building now occupied and the enlargement of the physics laboratory which doubles its Delaware—1918, B. Bayard Carter capacity In spite of extra seats placed Newerk, Delaware (Delaware College). no longer large enough to accommodate college an additional reason for the Memorial Chapel which it has asked the alumni to provide this year.

KENYON COLLEGE.

At the conclusion of the founders' day exercises at Kenyon College a special assembly convened for the conferring of degrees. The academic procession formed at the chapel door and marched to Rosse Hall, where the degree of doc tor of divinity was conferred upon the Right Rev. Ernest V. Shayler, Bishop of Nebraska, and the degree of doctor of laws upon the Right Rev. Boyd Vincent. Bishop of southern Ohio. The detheological faculty upon Bishop Shayler upon his consecration to the episcopate. Bishop Shayler graduated from Bexley Hall in the class of 1896. The collegiate faculty voted last spring to confer the degree of doctor of laws upon Bisnop Vincent in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of his consecration to the episco pate and his service as a trustee of Ken-yon College. Because of his absence in Europe on the work in connection with the world conference on fatth and order Bishop Vincent was unable to receive

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

"Justice and the Poor" will be dis cussed by prominent Bostonians at a dinner to be given by the Harvard Liberal Club Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at the Boston City Club. Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school will preside and the members of the bench and har have been invited to attend and take part in the discussion. The speak-ers will be: Reginald Heber Smith, author of "Justice and the Poor"; President Emeritus Charles W. Ellot, Moorfield Storey, Arthur D. Hill, Corporation Counsel of the city of Boston; Prof. Feikx Frankfurter, Judge Frederick P. Cabot, William G. Thompson and Henry James of the Rockefeller Foundation.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

Pririsauno, Nov. 8.-- Under the will of James Laughlin, Jr., filed for probate here to-day, Princeton University will receive \$100,000 for the erection of a memorial dormitory to the memory of the testator's father and mother. Mr. Laughlin, a former director of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, died Oct. 19 in Florida. Charitable bequests totalling \$135,000 were contained in the will.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The board of trustees of Wesleyay

There Are Sixty-three New Rhodes Scholars (ACCOUNTING)

printed from the United States for two years are announced by Prof. Frank Aydelotte of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, American

secretary to the Rhodes trustees, who was in charge of the selection. The names of sixty-three were announced, the full number but one allotted to the United States this year, instead of the yearly quota of thirty-two. The sixtyfourth, whose election from Michigan was postponed, will be announced later. The same number will be appointed next year, Prof. Aydelotte said, to make up for the two years during which the scholarships were suspended on account

of the war. The men selected this year were those who would have gone to Oxford in 1918 and 1919 respectively had it not beer for the war. Those selected as of 1918 will enter Oxford next January and those selected as of 1919 will enter next s this October. The competition was keener Miss than at any time during the fifteen years since the scholarships began, Prof. Aydelotte said, due in large measure to increased interest in England resulting from the war.

A large proportion of the candidates were men who had been in military service, and many of them had already studied a short term at Oxford under the educational plan arranged by the Amer-ican Expeditionary Forces. Interest in scholarships was also increased by the announcement that the University of Oxford would in the future offer the

Ph. D. degree. After next year the regular yearly quota for the United States will be thirty-two, the distribution among the States being so arranged that each State will send one man two years out of every three. The method of selection has been altered in two ways:

The qualifying examination in Latin, Greek and mathematics, formerly reguired of all candidates has now been are composed of ex-Rhodes scholars acting under the chairmanship of one the leading educational men of the State. With the Rhodes scholars now ap-pointed and a large number whose term at Oxford was interrupted by the war and who are now returning to complete their course, the University of Oxford will during the next two or three years have a larger American population that ever before in its history.

The war record of the American Rhodes scholars is now being compiled by Prof. B. E. Schmitt, Western Reserve University. Between 250 and 300 of the 400 Rhodes scholars who are gene to Oxford since the scholarships began in 1904 were in military or Government service during the war, most of them in the American army, and a few in the British and French. American Rhodes scholars lost their lives in service.

Subject to ratification of the Rhodes trustees, those whose selection is now nnounced follow Alabama-1918, J. Clifford Durr, Montgomery (University of Alabama); 1919, Charles M. Williams, Birmingham (How-

ard College).
Arizona—1918, James A. Tong (Uni-Arkansas—1918, Eugene Stevenson, 300 new rooms.

Paragould (Hendrix College); 1919, Fraternities at Technology Shelby McCloy, Monticello (Davidson hit by existing conditions.

Comber, who left at the outbreak of the liam Ray Dennes (University of Call- dreds of old men Colcrado-1918, George G. Willison

Denver (University of Colorado); 1919, Walter E. Sikes, Union Theological Seminary, New York (Denver University). Connecticut-1919, Whitney, New Haven (Yale). Bayard Carter,

Florida—1918, Thomas Myers Palmer (University of Florida). Georgia-1918, William B. Stubba, Jr. Savannah (Emory University); 1919, Frank W. Harrald, Americus (University of Georgia). Idaho—1918, Walter E. Sandelius,

Moscow, Idaho (University of Idaho). Iilinois—1919, Charles W. Carter, Jr., Aledo (Harvard) Indiana-1919, E. R. Baltzell, Prince

ton, Ind., (Indiana University). Iowa—1918, Maxwell Haines Herriett, Grinnell (Grinnell College); 1919, Veratl Melvin Hancher (University Karsas-1918, Davidson R. McBride

Wamego (Emporia College); 1919, Edward S. Mason, Baxter Springs (University of Kansas) Kentucky-1919, Ira C. Powers, Cleveland (Georgetown College). Louisiana—1918, Philip Harold Jones, Baton Rouge (Louisiana State Univer-

Batton Rouge (Louisian Batton), Maine—1919, Philip Dyer Crockett, Everett (Bowdoin College), Maryland—1919, Frank V. Morley, Baltimore (Johns Hopkins University), Massachusetts—1919, Crane Brinton, Philipped N. Y. (Hayard).

Rhinebeck, N. Y. (Harvard). Michigan—1918, Ralph W. Carson Ann Arbor (University of Michigan) 1919, selection postponed. Minnesota-1918, Raymond W. Ander

Minnesota—1918, Raymond Minnesota); son, St. Paul (University of Minnesota); 1919, Herbert E. Clefton, Minneapolis (University of Minnesota). Missiesippi—1918, Bryan England. West Point, Miss. (University of Mississippi); 1919, Louis M. Jiggetts, Canton (University of Mississippi). Missouri-1918, Raymond P. Brandt, St Louis (University of Missouri); 1919, John G. Madden, Kansas City (University of Missouri).

Montana—1918, C. K. Streit, Missoula

(University of Montana). Nebraska—1918, Ralph Timothy Wilson, Omaha (Creighton University), 1919, Alfred Irvin Reese, Sloux City, Ia. (University of Nebraska), Nevada—1918, Stanley M. Pargellis, Cambridga, Mass. (University of Nerada).

ford Glendenning, Norwalk, Conn. (Dartmouth College).

New Jersey—1919, Chester A. Osler, Haverford, Pa. (Haverford College). New Mexico-1918, Donovan M. Rich

New Hampshire-1919, Harold San

Mexico).

New York—1918, Philip C. Jessup,
Utica (Hamilton College).

North Carolins—1918, Robert L.

Humber, Jr., Greenfield (Wake Forest
College).

North Dakora—1918, John Res
Bacher, Fargo (Fargo College).

Ohio—1918, Clark L. Mock, Cleveland
(Western Reserve University)

(Western Reserve University).
Oklahoma—1918, Thomas O, Mo-Laughlin, East Enid (Phillips Univer-

THE first Rhodes scholars to be ap- | Jr., Laurens (University of South Caro-

South Dakota—1918, Bryton Barron, Sloux Falls (Sloux Falls College). Tennessee—1919, William Y. Eliot, Nashville (Vanderbilt University). Texas—1918, Joseph D. Doty, Dallas (Southern Methodist University); 1919. George F. Thomas, Clayton, Kan. (Southern Methodist University).

Utah-1918, John A. V. Davies, Salt Lake City (Princeton University). Vermont—1919, Boardman Marsh Bos worth, New York city (University of Vermont).

Vermont).
Virgina—1919, Arthur Kyle Davis,
Jr. (University of Virginia).
Washington—1918, John M. Saunders,
Rolling Bay (University of Washington); 1919, Ford K. Brown, Seattle (University of Washington). West Virginia—1918, Julian Lamar Hagan, Huntington (West Virginia Uni-

versity).

Wisconsin—1918, Elwyn Evans, Columbus Junction, Ia. (Beloit College);
1919, LeRoy Burlingame, Madison (University of Wisconsin).

Wyoming—1918, V. Spicer, Berkeley, Cal. (University of Wyoming).

MASSACHUSETTS TECH.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Boston is again feeling the pinch of overcrowding and is trying to suit the present buildings in Cambridge, already found far too small, to the largest student enrolment ever known at the institute. The present registration total has reached 3,033 men, a number far in excess of that placed about a week ago by the registrar, who had made plans for no more than 2,300. A situation is being confronted similar to that which existed in the old buildings on Boylston street and Trinity place be-fore the institute moved to the present site in Cambridge. Thirty new offices and class rooms have been fitted out with new equipment to relieve the strain, but even so it will be some time before matters will be straightened out well enough to take care of all. The greatest previous year was that of 1916-17, 1.951 students attended throughout the year. Last year there were but 1,810

enrolled. Bursar Horace S. Ford has ordered 300 new steel lockers for the Walker Memorial Gymnasium for use of the freshman class and 500 more full length ockers for student use in the institute buildings.

When the new institute was built the needs of future expansion were provided for and the present structures represent but half of the number of buildings to be erected. In the \$10,000,000 alumni drive, which is now on, the alumni are of one mind regarding the need of larger facilities, and they plan to use a large part of the money raised in the building of new buildings in the rear of those already standing. All of the Technology dormitories are

occupied, the rooms being taken be-fore the close of the last school year. This fact left many men without pros-pects of obtaining suitable boarding and lodging in Boston. The Technology Christian Association was on the job, however, and before the opening of registration, had compiled a list of over 1,000 reliable houses in Boston and Cambridge where the students might obtain rooms. greatly relieved the strain, as did a similar list, supplementary to the first, with

Fraternities at Technology are hard men in the past have returned to school California-1918, Axelberg Cravea without the prospect of having to look courses interrupted by the war, and these men have to be housed as well as active members of ast year. Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi are each run-ning two houses this year, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi are finding it hard to keep their numbers down and still take in the usual number of freshmen.

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Schedule of Class Lectures for one week at Pace Institute -a professional School of Accountancy and Business Ad-

ministration:

Development of the Cach Book: C. R.
Couchman, C. P. A. (Mo.), Monday, 323-11:20 A. M.
The Trial Balance: C. M. Clark, Monday, 6-3.
Profit and Loss Transactions: Harry H. Haight, C. P. A. Monday, 6-3.
Arbitration and Award: Owen S. M. Tierney, A. B., Li. B., Monday, 6-3.
Arbitration and Award: Owen S. M. Tierney, A. B., Li. B., Monday, 6-3.
Consignment Transactions: W. J. O'Keefe, A. B., Monday, 6-3.
Consignment Transactions: W. J. O'Keefe, A. B., Monday, 6-3.
Brokerage: W. M. Kilculien, A. B., B. S., Li. B., Monday, 6-3.
Broceror Meetings: R. F. Raymond, Li. M. Monday, 6-3.
Basis for Opening: Double Entry Accounts: H. M. Horton, A. B., Monday, 8-10.
Basic Subjects of Accountancy and their R. 'On for Such Other: F. M. Schaeberle, C. P. A. (Ghie), Monday, 8-10.
Sumalization: Thomas E. Care, M. Schaeberle, C. P. A. (Ghie), Monday, 8-10.
Statute of Limitations: J. P. Maloney, B. J. (L. B., Monday, 8-10.
Statute of Limitations: J. P. Maloney, B. E., Li. E., Monday, 8-10.
Rules of Descent: M. Van Blarcom, A. B., Li. B., Monday, 8-10.
Statute of Limitations: J. P. G. Burroughs, Li. B., Monday, 8-10.
Bulling Reports: C. B. Couchman, C. P. A. (Mo.), Monday, 8-10.
Busentials of a Contract: P. G. Burroughs, Li. B., Tuesday, 6-1.
Review of Law of Contracts: M. Van Blarcom, A. B., Li. B., Tuesday, 6-1.
Review of Law of Contracts: M. Van Blarcom, A. B., Li. B., Tuesday, 6-3.
Contract of Sale: J. D. Hines, A. B., Li. B., Tuesday, 6-3.
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Contract of Sale: J. D. Hines, A. B., Li. B., Tuesday, 6-3.
Contract of Sale: J. D. Hines, A. B., Li. B., Tuesday, 6-3.
Contract of Sale: J. D. Contract of the Profit and Loss Account: T. J. Kelley, Tuesday, 6-3.
Contract of Sale: J. D. Contr

Basic Statements: C. E. Welt:
Wednesday, 8-10.
Journalization: C. M. Clark, Wednesday, 8-10.
Equity Law: J. P. Maioney, B. S.
Lil. B.; Wednesday, 8-10.
Equity Law: J. P. Maioney, B. S.
Lil. B.; Wednesday, 8-10.
Estates in Reversion and Remainder:
B. L. Maxfield, Ph. B., Wed. 8-11.
Interest Computations: E. O. Steven,
A. (N. Y.), Wednesday, 8-16.
Consideration: J. P. Maioney, B. S.
Lil. B., Thursday, 9-20-11/30 A. M.
Consideration: J. P. Maioney, B. S.
Lil. B., Thursday, 6-3.
Aids in Business Management: E. O.
Stevens, C. P. A., Thursday, 6-5.
Basic Subjects of Accountancy and
Their Relation to Each Other: F.
M. Schaeborle, C. P. A. (Ohlor,
Thursday, 6-5.
Indemnity: P. A. Whitney, A. B., Li.
B., Thursday, 6-5.
Indemnity: P. A. Whitney, A. B., Li.
Brokerage: A. F. Upson, Li. M.
Thursday, 6-5.
Fonstruction of Purchase and Sales
Records: W. J. O'Keefe, A. B.
Thursday, 6-5.
Individual Speeches: H. N., Drur,
A. B., Thursday, 6-8.
Individual Speeches: H. N., Drur,
A. B., Thursday, 6-8.
Application of Secretarial Duties: E.
J. McNamara, A. M., Thursday, 6-9.
Sentence Structure in Spanish:
Alvarez, Thursday, 6-8.
Basis for Opening Double Entry Accounts: T. E. Cassy, Thursday, 8-10.
Beincorporation: A. F. Upson, Li. M.
Thursday, 8-10.
Beincorporation: A. F. Upson, Li. M.
Thursday, 8-10.
Beincorporation: A. F. Upson, Li. M.
Thursday, 8-10.
Couchman, C. P. A. (No.), Friday.

C. P. A. (N. Y.) Thursday, 5-19.
State Control of Public Utilities: P. G.
Burrougha LL. B., Thursday, 5-19.
Profit and Loss Transactions: C. B.
Couchman, C. P. A. (Mo.), Friday,
5:30-11:30 A. M.
Estates in Reversion and Remainder:
J. P. Maloney, B.S., LL.B. Fri. 4.
Beview of Fundamentals of Accounting: P. G. Weltz, Friday, 5-3.
Vital Accounting Matters in Partnership: C. M. Clark, Friday, 5-3.
Columnar Development in Books of Origical Entry: W. J. O'Kash, 5-3.
Columnar Development in Books of Origical Entry: W. J. O'Kash, 5-3.
B. S. LL. D., Friday, 6-3.
Implied Contracts: J. P. Maloney,
B. S. LL. D., Friday, 6-3.
Hethods of Oresting Agency: A. B., Flouton, A. M., Lal. B. Priday, 6-3.
Accounting Treatment of Coupen Bearer Notes: C. B. Couchman, C. P. A. (Mo.), Friday, 6-3.
Law of Balliments: P. G. Burrougha, A. F. Upson, LL. M. Friday, 6-3.
Law of Balliments: P. G. Burrougha, LL. B., Friday, 5-4.
Assignments and Insolvency: J. B.
Hines, A. B., LL. B., Friday, 5-4.
Application of Secretarial Duties: E.
J. McNamara, A. M., Friday, 5-4.
Essentials of a Cuch System: P. E.
Clark, Friday, 8-10.
Estates in Reversion and Remainder: Owen S. M. Tierney, A. B., Ll. B.
Friday, 8-10.
Usen: A. B. Flouton, A. M., Ll. B.
Friday, 8-10.
Basic Subjects of Accountancy and
Their Belation to Each Other
B. Couchman, C. P. A. (Mo.), File
B., Friday, 8-10.
Brokerago: J. D. Hines, A. B., Ll.
B., Friday, 8-10.
Brokerago: J. D. Hines, A. B., Ll.
B., Friday, 8-10.
Brokerago: J. D. Hines, A. B., Ll.
B., Friday, 8-10.
Brokerago: J. D. Hines, A. B., Ll.
B., Friday, 8-10.
Brokerago: J. D. Hines, A. B., Ll.
B., Friday, 8-10.

B. Couchman, C. P. A. (Mo.), Fiday, 8-10.
Brokerage: J. D. Hinea, A. B. Lis, B. Friday, 8-10.
Review of Law of Partnership: F. Burroughs, L.L. B., Friday, 8-10.
Termination of Agency: W. M. Kieler, A. B., B. S., Lis, B., Friday, 8-10.
Inn, A. B., B. S., Lis, B., Friday, 8-10.
Speaking Practice: H. M. Kelley, A. M., Saturday, 3-4.
The Salutation in Letter Writins: H. N. Drury, A. B., Saturday, 3-4.
Seminar Bookkeeping Sessions: R. E. Wright, M. A., M. C. S., Isaas Cookins, B. S., Benjamin Arcasen, R. R., C. P. A. (N. Y.); Howard & Dodd, Saturday, 1-4.
Lis, B., Baturday, 1-4.
Lis, B., Baturday, 4-5.
Liens: J. D. Hines, A. S.
Liens: J. D. Hines, A. B., Lis, E.
Saturday, 5-8.
Easements: J. McCauler, Sat. 5-1
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